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WEDNESDAY, OCC. 15, 1856.

If will be seen from the report of the proceedings of the Court of Appeals, in another column, that the case of the City of Louis ville vs. B. McAtee and others has been reversed. By this reversal, the city has been released from the payment of between \$5,000 and \$6,000. In addition to this, we are also informed that some important principles have been ruled in the case, favorable to the city, 20th. which will enable ber, in passing ordinances, establishing grades, and making contracts for and paving streets, to act advisedly in the premises and without the risk of making herself liable for the costs of the improve-

This suit originated on account of grading and bowldering a portion of High street, below Twelfth street. The main point involved in the case, as we learn, was whether the city, under the clause of the Charter to grade and pave "any portion of a street," has the right to pass ordinances for paving a portion in width, and create a liability therefor on the owners of property fronting the improvement, or whether the words "any portion" are used only in reference to length and not to width.

High street, as laid out, is 99 feet wide. It could not be paved its full width unless at an expense exceeding the full value of the private propernorthern portion of the street runs along the hill side, near to and south of the canal, and to have paved it would have required immense fills to make the proper grade, as well as arch es to support the work.

McAtee contracted to bowlder the street in conformity with the ordinance; and, having empleted a portion of it, apportionment warnts were issued in his favor, by order of the General Council against the property-holders, for their respective pr portious of the costs.

Some of these property-holders refused to pay-their principal reason being that the full width of the street had not been paved.

This suit was, therefore, brought in the Louisville Chancery Court by McAtee, against the property-holders and against the city; be asking a decree against the city, if the property-holders were not liable. On a hearing, the petition against the property holders was dismissed with costs, and the city ordered to pay the full amount claimed. From that decree an appeal was prayed by the city; and by the reversal the city is released entirely from, and the propertyholders are made liable for, the amounts assess ed against them.

For the city, R. J Elliott, City Attorney; for McAtee, Boone & Pennybaker; for the property-holders, Harrison, Clements, Casseday, and others.

The decision in the Chancery Court was not made by Judge Pirtle, who was interested as executor in the case, but by one of the members of the bar, who was elected special Chancellor for this case.

Two Germans, named Louis Ahrens and Wm. Poust, were arrested at New York on Friday for counterfeiting. A large amount of counterfeit notes, as well as dies, presses, chemicals, & ..., were found on their

INDIANA ELECTION.

Te are indebted to Mr. Samuel B Moore for the following returns from Jeffersonville: Morton 140, Willard 139; J. M. Wilson 137,

Eighty-four votes yet to be counted.

as from the pen of one of the very greatest of American poets. Mr. Benjamin is alike distinguished for his poetry and his lectures:

[For the Louisville Journal.]
LINES WRITTEN IN BARBADOES, APRIL 1834;

BY PARK BENJAMIN. Oh, sweetly do the moonlight nights
Above Barbadoes smile!
In truth, at such calm hours lt seems A fair Elvsian Isle: A spot which Happiness might make Her own peculiar seat, And woo the votaries of love To share her soft retreat.

Agam apon the sea It lies ... An emeraid on the blue
Of far surrounding waves, wherein The stars their shadows view.
And o'er whose snow-white, glaneing crests,
Unfurling breezes play To waft the ships, like graceful swans, Along their liquid way.

I've left behind the pleasant homes That in New England stand. The mountains, valieys, streams, and lakes Of that unfettered land, The old familiar faces and The gentle words of friends, To look upon the glorlous sky That o'er this island bends.

The morning ray is lovely As It paints the silent sea, And beautiful the tender eyes
Of evening smile on me;
But when the stars are set in Heaven, Each like a brilliant seal. My spirit drinks a pare delight Such hours alone reveal.

Such moonlight hours!-in after years Dear memory will throw Along the vista of the Past A mild and chastened glow, And when in colder climes the cloud Of Winter darkly lowers, Illnmlned wili my feelings be By dreams of Tropic hours.

Bright Island! I must soon to thee Repeat a sad farewell,
For on thy green and fruitful shores My loved ones do not dwell; Igo to eherished skies and them— For, oh! their stars and smiles Are dearer to my heart than thine, Thou Queen of Western Isles!

CIRCUIT COURT .- The grand jury returned the following true bills: Wm. F. Powell, Martin Glenn, Patrick McHugh, Dennis Gounzer, Charles Cady, George Cook, John Harrington, Mathias Luckland, Mary Mack, John B. Bowin, Henry Rhoden, T. S. Garnett, G. H. Reeves, A. J. Royalty, James Ford, Lawrence Harriott, alias Marriott.

Com'th vs Joseph Hankel, Regina Hankel, and Gottlieb Huber-murder Continued.

Geo. Walker and Ed. Moorhead, murder; and Michael Hawkins, murder. Set for the

John Hartman, passing counterfeit money. Not guilty.

Charles Cady, passing counterfeit money Convicted for one year.

George Cook, stealing Mr. Rucker's horse. Convicted for four years. Mary Mack, felony. No'le prosequi entered.

Wm. F. Powell was acquitted on an indictment for stealing clothes and then remanded to answer a charge of stealing money.

Martin Glenn, passing counterfeit money. Convicted two years.

THE CHARTER OAK .- We have received from the fair and accomplished lady of Charter Oak Place a piece of the famous tree of which her beautiful grounds and the green bosom of the country have been so lately despoiled. We need not say that we prize the relic most highly. Beside its suggestive charm, it is curious ty on both sides of the street. The General and quite admirable in itself It is the section Council therefore passed an ordinance to bowl- of a limb some four inches in diameter, richty der only 44 feet in width of the street. The barked, and clouded dimly in the centre with the settled juices of age. It is eloquent of the France and England to abstain from any des'alwart majesty and the thrilling associations of its immortal integer. It seems fairly beam ing with historic significance It looks every whit the grand memorial it is. We tender our grateful acknowledgments to the gentle doner for this most welcome and truly precious gift.

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

We had two arrivals from below yesterdaythe first for a week. The river bere is at a

The Rock City, Capt Bunce, arrived from Owensbord last evening Mr Egan, ber clerk, bas our thanks for copies of the memorandum and manifest. The Rock City leaves for Owensboro' this evening

The Rock City will leave West Louisville. The Red Wing is the maiboat for Cincinnati

Steamer D G Taylor Raised - Messrs Eads & Nelson have at length succeeded in raising the D. G Taylor, that sunk in the Missouri about two months ago.

PARK BENJAMIN AS A LECTURER - We are requested to state that Mr. B: jamin bas no en gagements of an editorial or other kind which will in any manner in erfere with his usual acceptance of invitations to lecture for the various lyceums and as-ociations. On the contrary, it is his in en ion to pursue, as heretofore, his profession as a public speaker. We believe Mr. Banjamin's terms are as moderate as those of any other well known tecturer. His address is New York city.

Editors who will copy this notice will confer a particular favor on Mr Benjamin.

BUTCHERS' PREM UM - The botel keepers have been in the habit offering premiums at our agricultural fair, and now we are glad to see that the butchers have been stimulated to offer one in addition to the regular premiums offered by the association for the finest fat cattie. They offer a premium of \$25 for the finest fat cattle exhibited. ? 1 1 4 fill.

THE AGRICULTURAL FAIR.—Yesterday was the city of Athens to the 20th ult. describes the majority 1,000. State of things there as quiet.

The difficulties existing between the French White (Independent of the city of Athens to the 20th ult. describes the majority 1,000. Greene Court of things there are quiet. the first day of the fair. The weather was extremely inclement, but there was a number of ladies present and the arena presented a brilliant array of quilts and embroidery and vegetables and garden productions of all kinds. The butter presented was most exquisite and all the products of the dairy were of the greatest merit. The articles of domestic manufacture deserve a particular notice, but we are constrained to wait until we obtain a full list of premiums. The wines and liquors of domestic manufacture deserve particular notice. The bread of J. M Moore, steam baker, was par-ticularly worthy of attention. The domestic manufactures of all kinds were of the finest character. The trunks, harness, and leather work of all kinds were eminently deserving of premium . We have not been able to learn the decision of the judges in many instances, but we annex the premiumns reported. There were some magnificent articles of household manufacture exhibited. The needle-work was remarkably fine. The carriages and buggies exhibited were of the most improved styles.

The Committee on Essays on the structure and form and draft of the plow, have not yet reported.

It was a difficult matter for the judges to render a decision on the articles exhibited to compete for the Hotel premiums. The tables were well filled with butter as fresh and sweet as could be wished, and bread and hams that would make the mouth of an epicure long for a taste.

The agricultural department was well represented. There were implements of all kinds on exhibition, many of them of improved patterns and adapted to many useful purposes.-We will take an opportunity hereafter, when the premiums are reported, to notice them in

PREMIUMS-FIRST DAY.

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Bost fine Jesns, tome-maie, 5 entr'es—Mrs. T. J. Grimes,
Bourbon county, premium.

Bost Negro Jeans, home made, lleutries—Mrs. T. J. Grimes
Bonrbon county, premium.

Bost white Linsey home-made, 6 entries—Mrs. T. J. Grimes,
Bonrbon county, premium.

Bost plaid or striped Linsey, home-made, 10 entries—Mrs.
T. J. Grimes, Bonrbon county, premium.

Bost white fiance, home-made, Sentries—Mrs. T. J. Grimes,
Bourbon county, premium.

Bost pain white Blankets, home-made, 10 entries—J. C.
Hall Loulsville, premium.

Bost pair Woolen Hose, 12 entries—Mrs. Glbson Mallory,
Ordham geonty, premium.

Bait Louisville, premium.
Bost pair Wooien Hose, 12 entries—Mrs. Gibson Mallory,
Oldham county, premium
Best pair Woolen half Hose, 10 entries—N Arterburn, Jefferron county, premium
Best pair Lotton Hose, 4 entries—Mrs, Jno. Herr, Jefferson
county, premium
best pair Cott n half Hose, 3 entries—Mrs. 8 Fielder, Jefbest pair Cott n half Hose, 3entries—Mrs. S Fielder, Jefferson con by, premium
Best pair Bedsprears, wool, cotton, or mixed, 3entries—
Mrs. Geo Swartz, Jeffirson connty, pre minm
Connterpanes or Be spreads, all cotton, 14 entries—Mrs. T.
J. Grimes, Bonrbon county, premium.
Sith Quite, patch-work, 18 entries—Mrs. Judah Marshall,
Henry canty. st premium; Mrs. Mary A. Gish, Henry county, 2d p emium.
otton Quitte, patch-work, 16 entries—Mrs. Geo. Swartz,
Jefferson county, premium.

[From this morning Journal.] ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA.

New York, Oct. 14. The steamer Persia from Liverpool, with dates to the 4th inst., arrived this morning, bringing one week's lat r news.

the City of Baltimore from Philadelphia and the Cambria has arrived at Liverpool The Persia brings upwards of 200 passen-

8 h, in latitude 49:00, longitude 43:43, a steamer, which is supposed to be the Asia. On the 12th she passed the ship Saranac.

The steamer Fulton arrived at Southampton

on Friday and the Arabia arrived at Liverpool nonn on Saturday
The subjects of interest discussed in the Lon

don papers continue to be remonstranc sagainst Naples, the Belgrade boundary, and the right of posse-sion to the Isle of Serpents.

In relation to Naples, the only information comes from Brussels Le Nord, which says the Austrian Ministers to Paris and London have monstration at least until the return of Martini from bis mediatoral m ssion to Naples. It is further said that the Western Powers

are delaying operations in consideration of this' new fac's respecting the boundary question.
The German papers assert that Great Britain

has addressed a econd note to Russia in reia! tion to the Isle of Serpents which is even more per mptory than the first. The result is un-

Geat Britain has proposed a plan for adisting the Montinegrin difficulties, viz: that Curkey shall cede an extension of boundary to Montinigro, and hat the lat er shall acknowledge the sovereignty of the Pope.
A royal decree has removed the confiscation

of Queen Christiana's property in Spain Napoleon has returned o Pa is.

Rumors prevail of an increase of the Austria and French tro, ps in Italy.

The Ministerial crisis continues in Den mack In addition to the resignation of the sinister of Finance, M. D. Unsugard, the Minister of the Interior has resigned, but not known yet whether his resignation will be accepted. The remaining Ministers have deaccepted. The remaining ministers have de-clared that it is impossible to keep the present tion of he Minis er of the interior was not hi being able to agree with his colleagues on the measures to be 1. ken 'to render the peasa the property of lanes which they hold in perpetual lesse on the domains of the Nobles

Spain - The erection of a colonial depart 1 again talked if Tie ex-military fficers who did not present

themselves to the au norities on the 14th o last July, as well as those who dul present them elves, but who have no p operty in Madrid.

ordered to quit the Cagnal and not approach nearer than 20 leagues

It is not true that a state of siege is to h throughout the Kingdom on the 10th of October.

the consciption for the militia passed of quietly and sail fac orthy Keples have been received from Prussia and Ars ria to the des parches an ouncil g the political changes in Spain. Count Buol and Biron Monteguret ar said to have expressed he satisfac ion of their respective governments at the concilia ory and moderate but fi m policy pursued by the pres

ent rulers in S. ain.

Greece — Albania is overrun by banditti, and the frontier provinces of Greece are in an equally troubled condition, but the intelligence from

ougs du sant, fing.

Admiral and the British government is adjourned, but not settled.

The anniversary of the Greek revolution was The anniversary of the Greek revolution was not celebrated by any public rejoicings; a simple religious ceremony being alone performed. King Otto's return had been postponed until the next month. Corjectures are affect concerning the length of the King's absence, and as to the probable results of the conference in London for the regulation of the Hellenic office.

Liverpool, Oct. 3.—The cotton market opened firm but fell off at the close in consequence of the Bank of England having advanced the rate of interest. The market closed quiet but steady. Sales for the week amount to 61,500 bales, including 12,000 on speculation and 4,400 bales for export. The sales of Friday werr 7,000 bales, including 5,000 for speculation and export. The market closed quiet and steady. The quotations are—Fair Orleans 7 1d, midbling do 61d; fair Mobile 61d, middling do 62d; fair Mobile 61d, middling do 62d; fair Mobile 61d, middling fair 62d. The stock of cotton in port is 629,000 bales, including 470,000 of American.

Breadstuffs—Richardsen, Spence, & Co. quote that the weather bas been very wet, and the market for breadstuffs quiet during the week. Wheat opened steady, and fell off at the

week. Wheat opened steady, and fell off at the close, though the market is generally unchanged. Inferior is quoted at 63 44, red wheat 934 93 44, white 103a103 5d. Flour is stiffer, but quotations are generally unchanged, and the market closed steady. Western canal 253 6da 313, Baltimore and Philadelphia 313a333, Ohio 31s, Baltimore and Philadelphia 31sa33s, Ohro 35s 6da36. The corn market is quiet but steady. Mixed 32s 61. yellow 33s, white 33s 64. The provision market is quiet, and generally unchanged. Lard is quoted depressed, and exact quotations cannot be given. Tallow, American, 52sa53s. Ashes, pots, steady at 43s 6da45s. London, Oct. 3.—Baring & Bros. quote iron dull. Welsh bar iron and rais, duty free, on board, £7 15sa£8. Scotch pig 69sa69s 3d.

The money market is decidedly more strin gent, and ba k rates have advanced to 5 per cent. Bullion in the Bank of England has in creased £363,000. Exports continued large.

creased £363,000. Exports continued large. Consols for money and account closed at 923,927. Prices have been irregular. American stocks are little inquired for, and prices

Hierz, Sept. 33th — The cotton market has been active. Sales fof the week 11.000 bales. New Orleans tres ordinaire 101f. Breadstuffs are steady.

From China by the overland mail, advices

are received that sterling exchange at Canton was 4s 11d, end at Shanghai 7s 3d.

The advices from Melbourne to June 30 h. quote gold at 3 pounds 16s. PENNSYLVANIA ELECTIONS.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.

The Tenth Ward gives the Union State ticket 725 majority. Reading City gives 465 of a Democratic majority Berks county will be 5,500—a gain of 1 900. In Schuylkill county 5.500—a gain of 1 900. In Schuylkill county the Democratic maj rity is about 900—1 loss of 2,000 Northumberland county 600 Democratic majority—loss 300 In Berks county, par tial returns, the Unions gain 200. Westfail, Pike county, gives a Democratic majority of 50 for Craig, Fuller, and Bradford, Democratic candid stes for Congress in the Third and Fourth Districts. Edward Joy Morris is elected in the Second District.

The Democrats are marching in procession.

The Democrats are marching in procession. The concourse is immense and cheering over the victory in the city and State.

Chambersburg gives 140 majori'y for Cochran and 60 for the Union candidate for Con-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14. Wilkesbarre.-Luzerne borough give- 30 o a mejority for he Union ticket. Honesdale horough, Wayne county, 55 majority for the Union ticket, and Montrose, Susquebaena county, 93 H. 1981 ry, 93 Union majority. Great Bend 82 ditto, Su-quebanna Depet 14 ditto, Harmony 46 ditto The following are reported Democratic majorities in the city: 1st ward, 380, 2d, over 600, 3d, over 100, 4 h, 1,400, 11th, 340. If the above is correct, it will secure the election of the city

PIFTSBURG, Oct. 14. All the wards of the city are in but the 5th The Republican majority for Canal Commissioner is 852—loss on Pollock's vote over 400 The 1st and 2d wirds of Aileghany show The 1st and 2d winds of Anguany show a per stand 2d winds of Anguang show a per stand in Carlisle district, bas 41 majority, being Democratic gain of 127.

and county ticket.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.

The city of Philade phia nas gone Demo cratic by from 5 000 to 6,000 majority. Berks. county 5,500. Northumberland 2 300. Nearly all the counties show large D mocratic galas

indicating about 15 000 majority.

The Democratic candida es of the 1-t, 3d 4th, and 5th Congressional districts are elected Edward Joy Morris is elected in the 2d district

OHIO BLECTION. CLEVELAND, Oct 14.

Seven wards heard from give a Rapublican majority of 301 in 5 of the wards, and in two wards a Democratic majority of 12.

Sandu-ky coun y-Oue township gives 25 at Republican mejority, and one township 35 Cleveland-Four wards heard frem give 40

f a Republican gain. Clar county-One township gives a Repub lican majara y of 132.

Toledo gives a Democratic majo ity of 400 Sandusky city 72. The Republican m jorny n four county is 19 Our township gives 123 of a Democratic majority Toledo. all coun ed - I'me Democratic majority is 587.

uron county-8 townships beard from, gt 8 9 of a Republican majority in seven, and 12 of a Democratic majority in one.

CINCINNATI O t. 14. Clarke county gives the Republi an State ticket ove 1 100 majority, which is a Republi can grin of 400 on last year's vote.

Delaware county—f ur townships give a Republican majority of 195. One township give

Democra i maj rity. Hu on county—ten townships give a Re. ub Hu on county—ien town-hips give a Re, ub ican majority of 1031. One township gives

Democrate majority of 1031. One township gives a Roublican majority—four ownship give a Roublican majority. Two townships give a Democratic majority of 160.

Brie county—four townships give a Rouble n majority of 142: One township gives.

Democratic majority of 142: One township gives.

Democratic majority of 10. Loraine county - eleven towns R publica

Majorny 1,000.

Greene County—250 votes counted at Xenia.

White (Independent Rep.) 13 ahead; no news from the townships. Probably Harland, the regular Republican candidate for Judge, has

700 majority.

Butler county, Union townseip, glves 120
Democratic majority, and Ross county 105.

The Republican majority is 93. The Democrats gain over Chase's vote 51. One township heard from gives a Republican majority of 46.
All of Franklin co. is in but four townships. All of Franklin co.18 in but four townsolps.

Galloway (Rep.) is abead 38 votes. The balance of the townships will not vary materially.

Only one township in Licking county has been heard from, which shows a gain of 50 for Gal-

Springfied, Oct. 14.

The Republican majority in this city is 294, a In four townships and the city of Springfield, (Clark county), the Republicans have a majority of 809—a large Republican gain.

ZANESVILLE, Oct. 14. The Democratic majority in this city is 59, a gain of 6 over Medill's vote. The county as far as heard from shows a Democratic gain. The Democrats are rejoicing.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14. The election passed off quietly. The weather is cold, windy and disagreeable. The returns in this county, embracing the 1st and 2d districts, indicate the election of the Democratic ticket by considerably reduced majorities. The returns of this State generally indicates The returns of this State generally indicate Republican gains.

INDIANA ELECTION.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14. St. Josephs county, Indiana, gives Colfax (Rep) for Congress, in two townships, a maority of 234.

Washington township, in Knox county, gives the Republican ticket about 50 majority. The votes will not all be counted in Vincennes till morning. Contest close. The Democrats will probably carry the county by a small majority. Four precincts in Martin county show a small Republican majority. One precinct to bear from The vote will be close. It was formerly strongly Democratic.

FLORIDA ELECTION.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 14. The returns received from 16 counties, Florida, show Walker, the American candidate for Governor, to be 78 ahead. The 13 counties to bear from gave 394 of a Democratic majority in 1854. They embrace one fourth of the State, and if the Americans have gained in the state, and if the Americans have gained in the state, and if the Americans have gained in the state. same proportion, the vote must be very close and the result doubtful. The Congressional vote in some counties runs ahead, and in others behind the vote for Governor.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 14.: Additional returns from Florida indicate that the Democrats have carried the S:aie by 500 majority.

> GEORGIA ELECTION. SAVANNAH, Oct. 14.

The whole D-mocratic ticket Is elected. The Mayor's majority is 130.

The election for Mayor yesterday resulted in the election of the Democratic ticket.

BOSTON, Oct. 14.

The Democrats of the Fourth Congressional District have nominated Rufus Choate for Congress. It is doubtful if he accepts.

Bosten, Oct. 14

Nine forged checks, from \$3,000 down to \$700, were offered at the banks yesterday. Only one was paid, that presented at the Atlas Bank in the name of C W Forbusb. The operator escaped in every instance.

Sr. John's, N B , Oct. 13. The United States surveying steamer Arctic, engaged in the deep sea soundings arrived here n Tuesday from Cork.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. The Washington Union of this morning does not mention the Florida despatch from Charleson, which says that 20 counties show a majorty of 160 for Perry, the Democratic candidate for Governor. Among the nine consties to near from are Dale and Orange, in which the Americans expect a large mejority.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14. The voting is going on vigorously on both sides without any disturbances. The dry has been cold and disagreeable Rain fell copiously till ten this morning, when it ceased. The Shiffl r Hose case was heard by a writ

of habeas corpus before Judge Tho who after hearing the evid-nce, liberated on ball for good benavior, all excep five, the later including John English, a Buttmore police fficer, who were commit ed for trial on the charge of murder. The comm tment of the en ire crowd yesterday created much excitement, which has had the effect of bringing out a full American vote. The latter party appear most confident of the result

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14. Direct from Brazos San'iago, we have a con-firmation of the defeat of Vidauri and his nar-t zans at San Luis Potosi, a' Wier, and at Villa-H s prospects of success are completely des royed. CHARLEST N. Oct. 14.

The steamer James Ogden went a-bore this morning, in a thick fog, off Channel Island, but will probably be got off. PITTSBURG. Oct. 14 P M.

River-12 inches by the metal mark and a stand Weather cool and cloudy Boston, Oct. 14.

The steamer Daniel Webster, from Bingor, truck a sunken rock near Portland narbor, toving a bole in her bottom, and causing her to badly. She was run ash re in the harbor

and a steamer was dispatched to ber aid NEW YORK, Oc. 14. The Empire City from New Ocleans arrived

here at midnight. | For the Lonisville Journal | DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

FRANKPORT, October 16. GAUSES DECIDED

A STATE OF THE STA

PANCY UDG-D 1 PANCY GOUDS! Will be open in a fer days a choice let of articles in this line at TALBOY K, 98 Fourth M.

WEDNESDAY EVENING. OCT 15, 1856.

GOLD AND SILVER - At the New York Assay Office they work up some silver and gold into great lumps which they call "Cheese." Some of them are very valuable. One was made last week worth \$4,500. The gold which is brought into the office for assaying is composed, to a certain degree, of silver. Eleven per cent. ol California gold is silver. Two pounds of silver are mixed with every pound of unrefined gold, and melted up with it. Upon the application of nitric acid the pure gold is separated from the silver. Thirty tons of silver are kept constantly on hand for this purpose. Silver is granulated in the same way, by mixing it up with zinc and applying the acid. The silver is precipitated into salt water, in solution with the nitric acid, and by this means a portion of the acid is removed, and being united with zinc in the proportion of 1.2 the silver and acid are entirely separated. A steam engine of 30 horse power keeps the machinery of the work-house in motion. The Assay Office employs no less than sixty men.

Aluminum, the new metal extracted from common clay, is now sold in London for £3 per ounce, being nearly as dear as gold by weight, but an immensely large quantity goes for an ounce, in consequence of its small specific gravity. M. Saint Clair Deville, the inventor of the process for extracting it, at a recent meeting of the Royal Institution, exhibited a beam of a very delicate balance, made of this material, for which purpose its extreme lightness makes it peculiarly applicable. It is very ductile, strong, and sonorous, and has been used for strings for planofortes; but he did not affirm it to exhibit any marked superiority over the ordinary wires. Its lightness and ability to resist corrosi on have been taken advantage of with success by the surgeen and den-

On Sunday night a fire broke out in Geisel's furniture store, on Pine street, St. Louis, which was almost entirely destroyed, but was covered by insurance. The building adjoining was considerably injured. The cigar and liquor establishment of Bredow, Schaffer, & Co was damaged to the amount of \$8,000. Hoyt & Co. were damaged about \$2,000 and insured for \$20,000. Bartley, Hinkel, & Co. were damaged about \$15,000 and insured for \$40,-

We see from a notice in the Lexington Observer that the Hon. Thos. F. Marshall will address the citizens of Louisville on Saturday night next.

Judge A. G. McGrath has again been nominated for Congress by a public meeting of citizens of Charleston, but he peremptorily declines to be a candidate. In a letter to the committee he says:

"I am grateful to my friends, but they will serve me best to let recent events lose the excitement they have caused. I have no wish to seek the public judgment in the tumult of an election. Such a course is due to myself, it is due to my brother. I must ask you lo have il sialed in the most public manner, and without delay, that I am no candidate will not consent to be so considered, and would not serve if elected. This is not with me a question of policy, but of propriety, and such a question none can decide but myself."

Confidence in One's Self .- When the crisis befalls you, and the emergency requires moral courage and noble manhood to meet it, be equal to the requirements of the moment and rise superior to tue obstacles in your path. The uni versal testimony of men whose experience ex actly coincides with yours furnishes the consol ing reflection that difficulties may be ended by opposition. there is no blessing equal to the ssession of a stout heart. The magnitude of the danger needs nothing more than a greater port none for the local offices and for members effort than ever at your hands. If you prove recreant in the hour of trial you are the worst of recreants, and deserve no compassion. not dismayed nor unmanned when you should be bold and daring, unflinching and resolute.— The cloud whose threatening murmurs you hear with fear and dread is pregnant with blessings, and the frown whose sternness now makes you shudder and tremble will ere long be succeeded by a smile of bewitching sweetness and benignity. Then be strong and manly, oppose equal forces to open difficulties, keep a stiff upper-lip, and trust in Providence. Greatness can only be achieved by those who are tried. The condition of that achievement is confidence in one's

Steamboat Explosion on Black River.—From the Lewis Co. (N. Y) Republican we learn that on Friday morning last the steam boiler of a small boat in use on the river as a steam tug exploded boat in use on the river as a steam tug exploded with a tremendous force, throwing the main body of the boiler, which weighs some 1860 pounds, a distance of fifty feet from the river on dry land. Capt. Whipple, the owner, was struck in the face by some substance, which badly fractured his cheek and jaw bones, and was considerably scalded. The engineer was badly bruised and scalded—the concussion, which broke the packing of the boat, carried which broke the packing of the boat, carrie him through into the river. The cook was blown through the window into the river with out serious injury. One other hand was badly scalded and one considerably bruised. Altogether, the escape of the six men aboard, four whom were in the engine room, seems almost miraculous. A fragment of the boiler, weighing about 150 lbs, was projected some 30 rods into a field.

A Wonderful Woman .- There is now living upon Bate's Island, in Casco Bay, off the coast of Maine, a woman of the most wonderful powers of hardihood. The Island contains about five acres, the larger portion of which she has put under cultivation, raising handsome crops of potatoes and other vegetables yearly. The land never was ploughed, but has been thoroughly hoed over by her. The remaining portion she devotes to raising hay of a very superior quality, every crop of which she has mowed and cured with her own hand. The early part five acres, the larger portion of which she has of the day she devotes to fishing, going through the breakers in a fragile skiff, rowing single handed where many a strong man would quail and hesitate. The results of her day's fishing and nestrate. The results of her day's fishing she exchanges for money and groceries with dealers who visit the island from Portland. She will put both hands into a pot of lobsters, which of itself is something of a feat. If there is any place which can produce a smarter woman we should like to see it. hould like to see it.

THE CALIFORNIA NEWS BY THE GEORGE LAW.

Bartolome Calvo, Governor elect of this State (New Grenada), was inaugurated at Pa-nama on Wednesday last.

We have ever had faith in the integrity, tact, and energy of Calvo. He is a mulatto, a native of Carthagena, a practical man, and a typo, and was the most influential editor of the Isthmus for two years.

Dates from Punta Arenas to the 11th inst.

were received at Panama, but contained nothing

days from Oregon.

Indian hostilities new, except a report that General Walker pur

posed taking possession of Greytown.

California.—Our dates from San Francisco are to the 20th.

Since the previous dates, rain has fallen in various parts of the State, and from all portions of the mining region we hear favorable accounts. Extensive preparations are being made, in anticipation of the rainy season, to work the dry guiches and ravines where there is no water.

The settlers of Sacramento held a meeting on

the 7th, to consider the recent decision of Supreme Court of this State, declaring the right of claimants of inchoate grants to eject settlers previous to a final confirmation of the United States Court. They passed resolutions to maintain their possessions at all hazards until the decision of the United States Supreme

On the 5th, a destructive fire broke out in Marysville, in which some forty buildings, mostly occupied by Mexicans and Chinese, were destroyed. The town of Colusi was entirely destroyed by fire about the same time. We have accounts about the usual amount of violence in all parts of the State.

San Francisco was very quiet. The rooms of the Vigilance Committee had been closed, the arms put away, and the sentinels removed.

The "Piracy" suit in the U. S. Circuit Court terminated in favor of the defendants on the 11th ult. Some excitement existed during the trial, and aiter the prisoners were discharged a procession was formed, and marched to all parts

of the city, exhibiting much enthusiasm.

Soon after it was ascertained that Congressman Herberthad arrived by the steamer Sonora, a deputation, consisting of Mr.J. H. Brown and six others, bearing the petitions, numerously signed some weeks since, requesting him to resign, presented them to him at the St. Nicholas Hotel. Herbert took them in his hand and said, quently these two parties and a small company Gentlemen, I will give them a respectful con-

sideration." The deputation then retired.
The Grand Jury of the United States District
Courts have rendered true bills for murder against Farnsworth and Forbes, officers of the Golden Gate. On one of their July trips they confined John Bowen, a seaman, so near the steam pipe that he was suffocated.

Great attention is now being directed to the subject of Indian affairs on the Pacific coast. and loud calls are being made for reform in the manner of conducting matters, so that future difficulties may be prevented and some definite provision be made for the Indians. Troops, particularly mounted men, are needed in the districts where difficulties are most frequent, and immediate steps certainly should be taken to enable the Indians to support themselves by agricultural pursuits. More reservations are also desirable, and sufficient forces stationed within them to keep both Indians and whites who cause the difficulties in check, and officers with sufficient power to enforce order in such districts. In addition to the Tulare Indians, there are said to be in the South 15,000 Indians, 3,000 of whom are domesticated, and 12,000 living in rancherias or villages of their own.

A most brilliant meteor was observed in different parts of the State on the evening of Thursday, the 12th inst. It was seen in Mary-ville, Placerville, Stockton, Sonora, Sacramen-to, San Francisco, and in various other places It was very large and brilliant, emitting long and beautiful streams of light. It was visible for about half a minute. Its general direction was from South to North. The whole heavens were lighted up during its passage Its disap-pearance was accompanied with a loud noise like thunder. It was doubtless a regular zero-

lite, and certainly a very large one.

City and State Politics — The approaching election promises to be a splrited one in this city, in consequence of the feeling that has been engendered by the necessity for the or-ganization of the Vigilance Committee. There is a determination on the part of the members and sympathizers with the Committee to supof the Legislature who are known to be bitter

opponents of that body and its past action. The Committee appear to be divided in agree-ing upon a ticket, and, unless something is done to harmonize them, there is a prospect of the success of the Democratic party, which, so far as this city is concerned, appears to committed against the Committee An in An independent ticket has been placed before the people by a committee chosen at a mass meeting composed of persons known to be friendly to the Committee. The Republicans are now making a ticket, and are selecting from the People's ticket such men as are favorable to the Republican cause. They have also passed strong Vigilance Committee resolutions, and will select none but Vigilance men It is possible that some compromise will be made by these parties; if not, it is perhaps fair to sup-pose that both will be beaten, except those names which appear upon both tickets. The Americans will also make a separate ticket, and it is reported will nominate all Vigilance The contest will be the warmest ever

waged in San Francisco .- San Francisco Bul. The Young Men's Democratic Club will not admit any one to membership who belongs to or endorses the Vigilance Committee. In several instances friends of the Committee

have been ordered to leave the club-rooms. The Democratic State Convention met on the 9th at Sacramento, and after three days' session completed the following nominations: For Congress, Jos. McKibben and Charles L. Scott Clerk of the Supreme Court, Charles S. Fair fax; Presidential Electors, A. C. Bradford, P. De La Torre, Geo Freaner, and Augustin Olivera; Superintendent of Public Instruction, A J Moulder. The ticket is anti-Broderick

for the Republicans Gov. Foote and Bailie Paytou are addressing the American party throughout the State. Hon M S. Latham and Thomas J. Henly are stumping the State for the

The Alta Californian says: The Republicans are as sanguine of success The Republicans are as sanguine of success as are either of their opponents in this triangular fight. They have been encouraged by the fact that the ticket put forth by the Democratic Convention has what they call a strong Southern cast, and is made from the "chivalry" wing of the party. They hope to draw from its support many men of strong Northern proclivities, and thus add a great outside strength to their ticket. All the parties are sanguine of success.

It is impossible to predicate the result of the coming election upon past party successes.

There is in the State a large "silent vote," which, on election day, will do much toward

determining it The Republicans claim that a Central America.—The flag-ship Independing the support of the supp of the parties may be chosen, the other offices may be divided. We have heard many Demoerats say, that while they will vote for Bucha-nan and Breckinridge, they will not support the State ticket, and to a certain extent, the

San Francisco on the 19th, in two and a half Indian hostilities continued, and Gov. Stevens reached the Walla Walla on the 31st of

vens reached the Walla Walla on the 31st of August, with a party of men.

The Indian Department and volunteer trains under charge of John Scott, with twenty-five men escort, making forty-one, packers and all, were attacked by a party of Indians estimated at seveny-five, at about 11 A. M. on the 28th, and fought the party until midnight, when Scott and his men abandoned their train and waired account account to mount themselves.

animals, except enough to mount themselves.
Several were wounded in the Scott fight, but
none were killed. The Indians were the Grande Ronde party, who were fought by Shaw a short

time since, and were very daring.
Sampson's band of Umpqua Indians were, at last accounts, annoying the citizens in the vicinity of Myrtle Creek.

[From the Aspinwall Courier.] Below we publish a story respecting the re-cent battles in the Chontales district in Nicara-

Gen. Walker's expedition to Chontales, under Col. McDonald, after three attempts, has been defeated with great loss, and obliged to retire on Granada. Amongst the killed in the last engagement are Col. McDonald, Marshall, and E. H. Laws. Some say Col. Cole was killed and not Col. McDonald. Walker's troops were wholly disorganised. About three hundred men were engaged in the last af-

fair, which occurred on the 14th inst.

The above story is incorrect. There were three distinct parties in the district; one was of deserters who were duped by the Chamer-istas in the surrender of their arms, and then put out of the way; another, of scouts; and another, of explorers or prospectors. scouting party, after the deserters were killed, came into collision with the enemy, which had —detailed purposely for an attack on the enemy thus found—had a hard battle, of which a report in the El Nicaraguense of Sept. 6 is the only account we have. Of the massacre of deserters we have no details; but of the last battle, beside the statement or rumor above given, we have other advices; from these, we learn that Col Cole and Wiley Marshall were killed.

PEACH AND HONEY A GENTLEMANLY DRINK Old Judge Cole, of Texas, was characterised by his attachment to that seductive beverage called peach and honey and by his hatred of whisky and whisky drinkers. While holding whisky court at Austin, two men were brought up or a charge of a drunken affray. It was a plain case; the row had occurred in the public street, in open day, and there were fifty witnesses to the whole transaction. So the two delinquents pleaded guilty, by the advice of their counsel, and threw themselves on the mercy of the court. They were then brought up for sentence separately.

"You are guilty of an affray," growled the Judge. "Yes, your Honor," whined the offender, thor-

oughly frightened.
"Drunk, I suppose," grunted the Judge. "Yes, your Honor," murmured the prisoner, with some faint hope that having been drunk ould mitigate the punishment.

"Orunk on rye whisky, too, I'll warrant,"
roared the Judge in a voice of thunder.
"Yes, your Honor, drunk on rye whisky."
"Mr. Clerk, record a fine of fifty dollars against this man," cried the Judge, "and send him to jail for sixty days. I shall fine the next

one who is guilty under such aggravating cir-cumstances a hundred dollars and send him to jail for six months." This was poor comfort for the unfortunate fel-

low who was waiting his turn, and now came forward with fear and trembling As he passed along by his lawyer, that thoughtful gentleman whispered in his ear: "When the Judge asks what you got drunk on, tell him on peach and honey." He took his stand.

here for an affray." grow ed the old Judge, gnashing his teeth, as if he would like to bite the culprit at the bar. "Yes, your Honor."

"Drunk, too, I suppose."

"Yes, your Honor; sorry to say it—drunk—
"ery drunk"
"D-unk on rye whisky, too, I suppose."
"Oh, no, your Honor; I never drink whisky.
I got drunk on peach and honey."
The Judge's features relaxed in an instant.—

Leaning forward and raising his spectacles, he contemplated the offender with interest, and

then with something like tenderness.

"Ahl sir," said the Judge blandly; "peach and noney, eh! that's a gentlemanly drink, sir. The court sympathises with you, sir, and does not regard your offence as very serious. Clerk," he continued in a softening tone, ter a fine of one dollar against this gentleman. and discharge him on payment of cost."

A Fresh Batch of Convicts for America As a worthy precursor of the festivities that will accompany the Grand Duke's return to his dominions with his fair young bride, he has issued an amnesty to large and numerous classes of offenders, political and others; all the military, whether officers or privates, that have been induced by the revolutionary intoxication of 1848 to desert their colors and their allegi ance, have been pardoned; provided there be no other offence lying at their doors they are now at liberty to return to their homes; those of them who had already surrendered to justice, and were condemned to imprisonment or fice, are released from both. Twenty-six persons under punishment or imprisonment for various misdemeanors, are entirely pardoned, and four convicts condemned, some to imprisonment for life, others for twenty years, have received permission to emigrate to America.—Berlia Cor.

Masonic .- The Grand Lodge of Kentucky now holding its grand annual communication in this city. The session commenced on Monday and will probably continue until Friday or Saturday. We understand that there is a full Saturday. We understand that there is a unrepresentation of the subordinate lodges in attendance, embracing a large amount of talent

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ports ber as follows: We asked her opinion on the Kansas ques-on. "They can be cured," said she firmly, tion. "though they are very painful and irrigating, ye they can be drawn out by plasters. They are humorous things, and may be eradicated by proper remedies." Heaven help usl she was thinking of eradicating cancers. We looked thinking of eradicating cancers. We looked at her with surprise, mingled with admiration. Here was an instance of sublime simplicity. Here was one who knew nothing of the Kansas ques-tion!—whose mind was yet fresh from the pollution of border ruffians or squatter sovereignty-and we avowed that such a mind, thus un ontaminated, was a treasure indeed. We look. ed on her as she sat there, but said nothing.— Like Ensign Stebbins, after the Fourth of July dinner, we were too full to speak.

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vacancy that may occur during the year.
Ordinance No. 201 is hereby repealed. THOS. W. RILEY, P. B. C. C. ED. COOKE, C. B. C. C. F. A. KAYE, P. B. A.

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LATEST NEWS.

Last night, 12 o'clock To-day, 12 o'clock. 29 88

We are indebted to Mr. Landrum, of the V. K. Stevenson, for a manifest and memorandum.

On Tuesday night, Robert Samuels, a young man from Bullitt county, fell from the third story window of a boarding house, on Market street, between Brook and First. He broke his hip and wrist, but sustained no other injuries, and will recover. Mr. S. was walking in his sleep.

By Adams & Co.'s Express we have a St. Louis paper of yesterday morning.

CIRCUIT COURT .- Nolle prosequis were entered in the following cases: Com'th vs Jake (a slave) attempting to commit a rape on a white woman; same vs N. Basler, and same vs Henry Rhoten, forgery. The court then adjourned till Monday next.

Private despatches from Democrats, at Indianapolis, state that Willard is certainly elected, and advising their friends here to bet

CITY COURT.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 15.

James Gorman, suspected telon. He has no visible means of support. He had a large knife in his possession. He drove a widow woman and her children out of her house for several nights, and he and a woman took possession of He gave bail in \$200 for his good beha-

The notorious Mike Allen was up on the charge of vagrancy and disorderly conduct.— He is a perfect terror to all the people in the Eighth Ward, where he holds forth. He called for his boots at a shoemaker's shop, and when the latter asked him for his pay, Mike made fight and knocked down the shoemaker's wite. Bail in \$100 to answer, and \$200 for his good

David Martin, Thomas Pate, Peter Scarce, and Jane Pilcher were up for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and in default of bail went

to the workhouse.

Henderson Williams, a negro man, was arrested on a charge of being in the State contrary to law. He said he was emancipated eight or ten years ago in this State, by Mr. Preston Shotwell, who is now a resident of another State, but had no free papers. Henderson is one of two negroes lately expelled from Frankfort. He has no visible means of support.—Committed to await the reclamation of his

Homicide.—On Monday last, Augustus Dia-mond killed James Tudor in this city. There had been a rencontre between these two young men on the Sunday previous, when they were so parated without injury to either. Tudor afterwards returned to the scene of the first difficulty armed with a double barrelled shot-gun, and asked for Diamond. Just at this juncture the police arrived, and prevailed upon Tudor to go home. On the next day Diamond and Tudor met, and the latter was killed. The weapon used was a double barrelled shot-gun, and Tudor died instantly, having received one shot directly in the brain, and several in the body. At the time of writing this notice, the case is undergoing a judicial investigation, and we refrain from any comment.—Lex. Obs.

The Trousseau of a Princess .- The bridal arrangements, the magnificent trousseau of the bride, &c., in view of the approaching marriage of the Princess Royal of England at Beilin, attract so much attention that hundreds are actually going from London to witness them. There are six rooms filled with silks, satins, ribbons, velvets, costly lace, artificial flowers, exquisite embroideries in gold and silver, bounets, caps, gowns, gloves, body and table linen, diamonds and jewelry, shawls, mantles, and toilet requirements of every description, color, and material. Thirty persons have been engaged during several months on the embroidery, and a hundred and twenty needlewomen have worked on the different articles.

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PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 15 The Democrats gain two members of Corgress in the 1st and 6th districts only. Morris and Jones (Union) are elected. The Democratic gain over the October vote in the city is 4,800; in Berks county 2,500.

Full returns from Berks county show a majority for the Democratic State ticket of 6 122

Returns from twenty eight counties show a Democratic majority of ten thousand six hun dred and sixty-four, being a net Democratic gain over fifty-four, of twenty-nine thousand three hundred and eighty-four

INDIANA ELECTION.

Marion county—Three townships give Morton (Rep.) for Governor 276 majority, and one township gives Willard (Dem.) 18 majority. The town of Edinburg, Johnston county, gave Morton (Rep.) 8 majority. Shelby county—Ten townships heard from, which give Willard (Dem.) 361 majority; 3 townships to hear from Bartholomew County gives a Democratic magnitude. Bartholomew county gives a Democratic majority of 400; one township to hear from.

Madison Co-1 township gives Morton Madison Co— I township gives Morton, Rep., 196 majority; one township 9 majority for Willard, Dem. Delaware Co., precinct of Muncietown—Republican majority. Dearbon Co., Ia., gone 800 majority for the Democratic ticket.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15. Champaign county — Rep. majority 600; whole county ticket elected. Dayton, Montgomery co., gives Campbell 26 maj. Butler—

Nichols, in the 4th district, and Galloway in the 12th (Republicans), are probably elect

Republican majority in Columbiana county 1.150; Trumbull 2,000, Stark 200, Mahoning 200-all for Republicans. Geauga partial-1,

758 Rep. maj.
Porter co., Ind., 125 Rep. maj. Scattering townships all give Republican majorities.

Cox beats Galloway about 300 in the district. In Stark, Miami, Darke, Knox, Green, Columbiana, Mahoning, Trumbull, Ashland, Medina, Cuyanoga, Fayette, Franklin, and Licking the aggregate Republican majority is 8,965, being a gain of 3,764 over Chase's majority last year.

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bbissold at \$21 25, considers beauvance. Beef fi.m. Lard stoady at 14c. Whisky 30c. Stocks dnil. Chiego and Rock Island 94% Ill. Central 115; Camberland 17%; Ill. Central bonde 88. Mich Southern 86% N.Y Centrai #2%; Reading 79%; Virginia sixte 91% hissouri sixes 89, Sterling exchange dull at 169%.

MEMORANDUM -The steamer V. K. Stevenson ieft Padu eah on Tuesday evening, the 7th inst, at 10 o'clook Me steamer Ranger at Stewart's islend, 24 days out; met Cem merce at Carrsville; met Raven at Union Coai mises; Julia Dean laid up at Monnt Vernon; Cuba iest Monnt Vernon on the 9th for Padnosh; met Bloomer in Henderson Bend Chat aneoga lald np at Evansvliie met Princess at Evansvlile Charter returned from French Island to Smithland; lost 56 hours at French Island waiting for the channel to ent out; met J. Jacobs at Puppy creek and Tennessee Belle at Filat Island; lay at suchor all night opposite Amsterdam for wind and smoks; passed flatboat leaded with dry goods sunk in

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Superb Faucy Dry Goods, Laces, Embroideries, &c, RECEIVED THIS MORNING BY EXPRESS AT BENT & DUVALL'S,
537 Main street.

WE are in receipt, this morning, of several cases containing a variety of stellar friend vancy Dry Goods for the present season—Ladd's Press Silks, satirely new designs; Muslin de Laine, pain and figured, high-clors, Embroideres in vapes, Collars, so.: with Shawis, Kearfs, Cl. sk, and all other articles annally found a the best regulated Dry Goods honase; with a fall assortment of very class of Domestic and Staple Dry Goods. We invite the special attention of all purchasers as we will offer every inducement in the style and priess of our stock

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READING, PA , Oct. 15.

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Vallandingham 860. Preble—Campbell 940; Campbell's maj. in the district 106. Green county—All precincts in but two, gain on thase so far 222—Republican majority about 1200; Fillmore vote about 200. Hamilton co.—3000 to 4000 Dem. maj; gain two Congressmen, but lose 4000 on last fall's vote.

ed. Sommit co, thus far, gives 1,550 Republican majority—gain 500 over last year. Medina county 1,000.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 15.

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FLOOR OIL CLOTHS,
From 3 to 24 feet wide. Just received several sheets of beat tful designs, which we cut to snit purchasers.

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FINE WATCHES-FINE WATCHES-I have just opened a new stock of Gold and Silver Watchee. JAWES L LEMON, 555 Mainet., between Second and Third.

The great motive power is furnished by

Messrs. Barbarour & Snowden, whose establishment is well represented by a steam-engine, specimens of iron-railing, a mammoth pattern for a fly-wheel, a powerful and admirably adjusted crane, &c., &c. Their engine that drives the machinery possesses many novelties, is well finished, and evidences superior mechanical skill.

Messrs. Glover, Ainslie, & Cochran exhibit a well-built engine. It is of apparently small capacity, yet it drives a large corn mill as if it were mere pastime. Messrs. G., A., & Co. are among our most enterprising mechanics, and their work is always of excellent quality.

Mesers. Hewitt & Symmes have an engine of superior finish and of good construction, but as it is not running we are unable to judge of its operations. They also exhibit a governor for a steam-engine, of the finest finish, and a model of a tobacco press made by Master E. B. Hew-

Much excitement was created by the operations of two corn mills, one exhibited by those well-known manufacturers, Messrs. Herbert & Wright, and the other by Messrs. Reed, Hollabird, & Co, Cincinnati. We should be much pleased to see a well regulated trial of capacity between these mills.

There will be another crowd to-night.

THE FORGERIES IN NEW YORK -The New York Commercial of Friday characon says:

There is much excitement is the street this morning from the discovery of forged paper afloat, as detailed in a police report under the appropriate head. The matter, however, appropriate the street importance than is peared to be of far greater importance than there stated, and the story this morning is, that it has been ascertained thus far that forged paper to the amount of nearly half a million has been put in circulation, by the parties implicated in the transactions already noted.

The exact sum named is four hundred and sixty thousand dollars, but it scarcely seems possible that so large an amount could be kept afloat. The names of only two houses are mentioned as having been forged on, and in the absence of explicit information, it is manifestly improper to give them the currency of newspaper circulation.

Subsequent accounts state that Huntington had passed forged notes to the amount of \$45,-000 on Bishop & Co. The waole amount of his forgeries are variously estimated at from \$100,-

-LOUISVILLE, October 18. Tobacco-holders are unwilling to sell even at the presen high rates, and sales in ecusequence were small, only 4 hhds at \$3 30, 8 75, 11 50 11 85; the stock of manufactured tobaceo is very light and the market very firm, with a tendency to a further advance—seles of 26 bxs lXL ibs at 25c, 30 hxs at 23c, 45 bgs Virginia at 23@42e and 20 ogs medlum at 25c N. O. fair at 0%c. 10 hhds low grade at 10%c: melasse a very light stock of plantation and augar-houss, and we quote plantation at 65c and sugar-house at 70c, and sales of 86 hbls Carondelet retinory molasses at 62%; coffee market firm-sales of 125 hags Rie at 11%c. Chee-c-steedy demand and We notice an advance of \$4c with a sale of 5 has W. R. at 10% Gilc. Whisky m that is dall—sales of 100 bble at 29c. Flour market unuenally quiet and and prices are unchanged -we quote \$5 50 by the dray-load Wheat-the receipts very light, with soles of 400 bush at \$1 15. Barley has declinedsales of 600 bush at \$: 40 Oats we quote at 42c. Hay—sales from the sevec of 20 tons prime tlmothy at \$25 50. Provisions -no transactions beyond retail sales and prices nominal Petatoes—good qualities are very searce and in good demand at \$2@2 2 % bbl. Ba-ting-asles of 50 bales at 12%@ 30. Hides—market very firm, with a slight end-ney to advance with sales of 300 preen at 6% e with 26c commission, 250 dry salted at 140 Tailow market is improving-sales of 150 bbi at Ile to go ont of the mar et. Candles—sales of 250 bexes star at 75c. 160 bxs tallow at 12c. Salt—sales of 60 bags Liverpo ol ground alum at \$2 Feather market very firm—sales of 1,000 hs at 48e Shot—nons in the market.

\$5 90 for extra. Wheat is scarce and firm at \$1 i6@1 17 for and \$i 25 for white. Oats are in good demand at 3:e on arri val. Corn i usebang d hyesells at 75c. Whisky steady -460 bble sold at 25@25%c. Coffee and sugar are nuchanged. Melasses is held at 65@66c NEW Yo K October 14, P. M.

Stocks are duller-Illinois Central bonds 88%, Michigan Sontharn 36%, Re ding 79%, Eric 60, New York Central 83, Galena and Chicago 109%, Michigan Central 91%, Cleveland and Toledo 7: %.

Cotton mars at dull, with sales of 800 bales Flour is firm -sales of 7 000 bbls Wheat has an upward tendency, w. h sales of 120 000 bush. Corn is steady—sales of 63,000 bush. Pork is steady—sales of I,000 buls. Beef is firmer—sales of 1.000 bbia. Lard is dull. Bacon is higher. Linseed oil is firm-sales to arrive at \$1@1 10 and on the spot \$1 10. Lare oil is oulet at \$1 to(a1 to. Scotch tig iron is teady-eater tona. Coffee is dull. Engar is bucyant. Mo.sesee is quiet. Freights are steady.

NEW ORLEANS, October 13. The ettton market is flat, with the rates at 12%@12%e fer middlings; the amplies are i-creasing-4,5" also cold

MEMORANDUM .- he steamer nock City left Owen bor creek-could find on y 22 in hea. The Afton, Jr., Jam-Jacobs, and two produce flatboats of T & J. W. Gr ff Cin cinnatl, sg-ound at this bor. Capt. Baird's flat North was discharging fr ight at Oweneb ro' The R. M. Patten wa below Rookport bar, and Capt Bernard was preparing t continue wis trip down the river. Met Tanneasse at Altor on Monday svening; Th. mpecn's flat above Sut River or Tuesday morning The channel entting out and navigation oneiderably impreved; cid net wet a spar going down Passed Stevenson at Brandenburg.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS.

Sam P. Hibberd, Gracs, Cincinnati. Ciffein, Clias Carrellton. Ella, Livell, Calro. Rock City, Bn oc. Owensboro. DEPARTURES. Sam P. Hibbard, Grace, Clacinnati. Clifton, Cline, U rrollton.

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Political Map of the United States. MATIONAL Political Map of the United States; a Political Diagram showing the charges in relative rank as to population of the several states for GUyears. Price 25a Received and forsale by F. A. CRUMP, 23014h 84 Fourthst., near Market. P. A. CRUMP, 84 Fourthst., near Market,

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Large assortment of gold band and plain white Sonn Turcens,
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